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WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Middle States, generally warmer and partly cloudy weather, with local rains, variable winds, and nearly stationary barometer. For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, easterly and southerly winds, partly cloudy weather, with areas of rain, continued high temperature, and stationary or slowly-falling parometer.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear and warm during the day. At night it was cloudy with a light rain.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 75; A. M., 86; noon, 92; 3 P. M., 93; 6 P. M., 87; midnight, 78 Mean temperature, 85 1-6.

Travels of Ego and Alter. HARPER'S FERRY - WHAT IT WAS AND WHAT IT AN OLD PLACE WITH A NEW FACE.

MARTINSBURG, W. VA., August 2, 1879. ten so recently. I must write again while could not obtain enough cars to transport what I have to say is fresh, and if we seem all the grain and cattle that was waiting. to be crowding you, remember you have had a long rest.

My companion-in-arms, or rather legs, as dulge in some personal observations, but I make very thrilling reading. We stopped will spare the public the infliction of a re- and asked for dinner at one of these plain joinder. And especially, "the atrocious crime" of having a pretty cousin "I will

neither attempt to palliate nor deny." Alter has conducted us in his last letter to Harper's Ferry. Here we pause awhile. Nature, the Federal Government, and the Baltimore and Obio Railroad Company have done a great deal to make Harper's Ferry beautiful and prosperous. War, flood, and fire have done a great deal to injure and destroy it. The result is a remarkable combination of sublimity and dirt, magnificence and ruin. If there were nothing else to interest a tourist, the bistoric associations he wrote that part of his "Notes on Virginia" which relates to the surrounding so often done, every spot, every turn of the country. Here, as every one knows, was the scene of John Brown's raid-that spark which set a nation afire. Here, too, on brilliant exploits, capturing eighteen thouthe old United States Armory property, on which over a million was spent, and which furnished employment to hundreds of hands. No sound of busy wheels is heard now among those ruined arches, for the giant water-power that turned them now

runs idly through its stone channel. · Here, too, is one of the most remarkable ble for the fact that it has a fork, the Valtually beginning in the middle of the Pothough, if man had never been there. For every prospect of prosperity and importomac. here two great rivers, draining a country tance. It now numbers about 7,000 inhabwhich acknowledges no superior in beauty and fertility, unite their forces, pierce the solid mountain, and then wend their way

to meet the tides of ocean.

Before the war Harper's Ferry was a thriving, busy place of three thousand in-habitants, and while the armory furnished Madam Washington. Washington passed employment to the people the officers and through here in one of his Indian camtheir families furnished delightful society. paigns, and in my boyish days many their families furnished delightful society. Paigns, and in my boyish days many relies of Indian warfare could be found carried on except by one large flouring-mill. in the fields. The people here still speak of the old inhabitants remain, but of their enjoyment at seeing Banks's rapid But now all is changed. No manufacture is they live mostly on the heights above the transit through the town, it being the first town towards the village of Bolivar. Formerly many people had sweet homes on Vir- running before their enemies. I am not majority of them were swept away in the and talk to grown young ladies whom I had great flood of 1870, and, very wisely, they have never been rebuilt. In short, events but such is life. I have not said much about have worked about the result that nearly the people of Martinsburg, for I feel so all the town seen by those passing by rail is miserable, dirty, and ruinous, Many of the houses, too, are perched on such precipices that it has been truly remarked that they have to dish a kelden of that it has been truly remarked that they have to dish a kelden of that it has been truly remarked that they have to dish a kelden of the course of the course it is a fact. marked that they have to climb a ladder to get into the cellar. We viewed all these scenes in the pleasant company of Rev. William C. Campbell, a classmate of mine at college, who is now the pastor of the Pres-

byterian church there. Wednesday afternoon we walked half a mile up the Potomac to Byrne's island, a beautiful spot, which the enterprise of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, exercised in small things as well as great, has fitted up with dancing-pavilions, music stands, the Stonington Line sound steamers a few

as a pie nie ground. Was beautiful as we first saw it under the said, as he waved him towards the kitchen, wanted the wanted contraint strucks for sale by wanted light of day, beautiful under the said, as he waved him towards the kitchen, wanted the soft light of the moon beautiful as the "I fooled ye that time, now didn't I?" gray dawn crept over it until the

clouds, but it was rather a failure on account of a heavy bank of clouds just over the eastern horizon. After this we Special attention given to the FUNDING OF each climbed a tree, and from our respective perches gained very wide and beautiful views. Alter is not musical, but it moved him to sing. His repertoire not being very extensive, the most appropriate thing he could think of was "The Last Rose of Summer," with which he made the mountains vocal. But from our trees we At a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Sinking Fund held May 1, 1879, it was Resolved. That the acting president of the Board give public notice by advertisement that the outstanding bonds of the city of Elchmond, due in 1850, will on and after the 1st day of July, 1879, be redeemed on presentation at the office of the Auditor of the city.

In pursuance of the above directions. I hereby give notice that the SIX PER CENT. BONDS OF THE CITY. due that the SIX PER CENT. BONDS OF THE CITY. due that July, 1880, amounting to \$37. 568.28—total, \$105.019.65—will be redeemed at PAR AND ACCRUED INTEREST on presentation at the office of the Auditor of the city on and after the 1st DAY OF JULY. 1879.

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MY 3 saw something better than uncomfortable view that we had heard of met our One, to be surc'? "Oh! that won't do at with a slung-shot. Fined \$10. gaze. There are few finer in the Blue all. I've twenty-one for each costume. Ridge. Those from the Peaks of Otter and We'll look over your dresses in the morn- and interrupting the Sabbath school of the

LOCAL MATTERS.

ling close to its banks. Having pierced the Blue Ridge at Harper's Ferry, it cuts through the short bills below, and further on the Kittoctin (or Catecton) hills; while away on towards Baltimore we could see the Sugarloaf rear its lofty head. Turning that a well-thown young physician of this beyond the river, our eyes rest lovingly on that a well snown young physician or this the soil of old Virginia; and seen from tim, on Sunday afternoon, of an attempt here her country does not suffer by comparison with her sister States. Here we upon his life. It was the more surprising look back for many miles over the road that we had trivelled, and the retrospect is very be one of the most popular young gentle-satisfying. As our eyes cross the Blue men in the city, and can hardly have an en-Ridge, looking down, we note that without emy in the world. I Whether the affair was a turn of head or eye we can see into all three really an attempted assassination or the re-States. Turning on, we see the Shenandoah States. Turning on, we see the Shenandoah ed. The facts as they were obtained from hugging the mountains for many miles, till Dr. Upsbur may be briefly told: it disappears in the distant valley. But our circle is not complete until the eye sweeps over the counties of Jefferson and Berkeley, Fourthand Franklin streets, talking with his up the Potomac, and again along the ridge. As we look at these beautiful counties we sigh that they should ever have been torn from Virginia. We look at them closely, too, for through them lies the road that we were to travel that day, and the prospect is very pleasant. We could have seen further into the Valley had the day been clearer, but while the haze made our view less clear and extensive it lent an air of dreamy unreality to the scene that was very charming. While we lingered we were suddenly enveloped in clouds, and thus warned we

RICHMOND, VA.,

ocgan to descend. Stopping in Harper's Ferry merely long enough to get our breakfast and express our bargage, we get out on our walk the Mastins-burg. As our road by near the Baltimore IS-A NIGHT ON THE HEIGHTS-TWO RIVERS and Obio Tailroad we were continually AND THREE STATES-RETROSPECTIVE AND amazed at the great amount of freight that PROSPECTIVE-THE GREAT THOROUGHFARE- the road is transporting. We were told by a reliable person connected with the road that as many as a thousand car-loads of Dear Dispatch: Although Alter has wri'- freight came east in a day, and that they There was little striking to relate on the way that day, for although waving corn and fruitful fields, and neat, substantial farmsome one has suggested, was pleased to in- houses, are very pleasant to see, they do not but well-to-do farm-houses, and were very kindly received, and ate a very substantial meal. On taking out my purse, and asking the charge (I being treasurer that week), I was told that I didn't owe him anything, as be never made money that way. This sort of hospitality among plain people is not found in many parts of the world. I remember when on a walking tour in Kentucky that we considered the plain people very hospitable, but they always charged for meals. As we neared the vicinity of Martinsburg, the familiar outline of the North mountain was the first object that rewould attract him. Here, on the rock which | minded me that I was approaching the home bears his name, Thomas Jefferson sat when of many years of my childhood. After we had crossed the Opequon, bathing in it as I had road, was familiar. Passing between two gently-sloping hills, one of them crowned with the county fair-grounds, the other with Maryland Heights, Jackson made one of his a beautiful cemetery, we began to enter the town itself. It was strangely familiar and sand men. Here are the extensive ruins of yet strangely altered. What were these gasand water-works doing here? What is the meaning of these two handsome hotels that Camberland Valley railroad bas been built, connecting the town with the great railroad system of Pennsylvania, a great stimulus had copied those portions of Alter's letter

Old Virginia to-day. Yours truly, WHERE SAMBO GOT A FALL .- [Forney' Progress.]-In the elegant saloon of one of swings, and everything to make it attractive gentlemen, while enjoying their dinner, were considerably amused by the following About sunset the same evening, provided incident: A rather shabby and apparently with blankets, we ascended Maryland ignorant Irishman established himself firm-Heights, determined on spending the night ly at one of the numerous small tables. The there. It was pretty steep climbing, but bright-looking but conceited "black," with we knew we would be compensated by the claw-hammer and white crayat, evidently beautiful view from the summit. At length enjoying the external contrast, between the we reached the ridge and the foundation Emerald Islander and himself, approached of an old building, which we took to be a part of the old fort. But bitter was our disappointment to find that the trees surgiong to do this? placed the blank order \$2.50 for striking Harris in the stationrounded the spot so that the view was only and pencil on the table. The Irishman noof ea on one side, that looking down the ticing the by-play of the servant, after carc-Potomac. We thought there must be some fully scanning the bill of fare, quietly and mistake, but determined to spend the night | with grace wrote out his order in full, there and make the best of the view we and looking up into the face of the waiter ordered. Fined \$1. had. And it alone was worth the trip. It with a smile really "childlike and bland"

there were no people in the whole Confede-

golden sunlight lit mountain, vale, and Herald.]-The White Mountain hotels are river. When we started to prepare our bed full of Massachusetts schoolma'ams, who act for the night we soon found that our old as waiters. When one of them looks at a enemies, the mosquitoes, were there before guest through her glasses and asks him if orderly in the street. Fined \$1. us. We fixed a sort of canopy over the up- he will have another plate of bash in six per parts of our bodies with branches of languages he is nearly paralyzed, and ing with passengers at the steambout landdogwood, but in spite of that the mosquidoesn't recover his appetite for nearly two ling. Fined \$2.50. toes annoyed us considerably. Waking up days. But her culture and education don't E. T. Bass, charged with driving his toes annoyed us considerably. Waking up days. But her culture and education don't of observation to see the sun rise. There He replies in Sanscrit, and she looks inqui- ordinance. Continued to Thursday. were a few streaks of gold, a few rosy ringly around and fingers her bangs in a meditative manner. The editor enjoys her James Fitzgeoli and blacking his eyes. confusion and explains his answer in Greek. | Fined \$2.50.

WHO HAS NOT BEEN A SUFFERER ?-[New Orleans Picayune.] - Among the many of court in failing to appear when sumthings to make a fellow feel bad in this moned. Bailed till Wednesday. world, one is to have a flat-nosed, freckled little man come in and take your seat by the horse from Frank Halstead on the 31st of side of a nice girl in a horse-car while you July. Continued to Wednesday. are making change and putting her fare in the comfortable feeling has got away from you, and will not return during the trip.

ter.]—Young lady to friend from the coun-try just arrived: "And how many parasols | James W. Vaughan, charged with as-have you brought, my dear?" "Parasols? saulting and beating Thomas McNamee

startling sumor was current yesterday from the fact that Dr. Upshur is known to be one of the most popular young gentlesult of an accident remains to be ascertain-

On Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock Dr. Upshur was sitting in his office, corner of friend Dr. W. Augustus Lee. They had been discussing the chandelier which hangs from the middle of the celling over Dr. Upsbur's office-table, and had just turned away from the table when a ball from either a rifle or pistol came crashing through the window on Fourth street (the shutters being closed but the slats open and parallel), striking the shade and chimney of the Argand burner, shivering both to atoms, bending the brass rist, and, giancing, lodged about eight inches above the frame of the door to the Doctor's private consultation-room.

occurrence that Dr. Udshur was satisfied a ball had really shivered his lamp and buried itself in the wood-work in his room. He remarked last evening, "Had I been an inch taller I would have been killed."

from instant death.

PERSONAL-BRIEFS .- Mr. William E. city, at Ford's Hotel.

evening for the White Sulphur Springs. Rev. Dr. Minnigerode, of St. Paul's church, has gone to the mountains for a month's sojourn.

He sung High-Mass on last Sunday. Richmond Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar, returned from their encampment

at Old Point last evening, after spending a most delightful season. was run over by the southward-bound mailtrain on the Richmond, Fredericksburg and accident was printed in this paper the morn-

ing after its occurrence. An order has been issued to the police to treat the "clubs" in the city just as the barkeepers are treated in reference to Sunday drinking.

adorn the public square? In fact, since the from Amelia Courthouse, a negro man has been given to the growth of the town. in motion at a station this side of Amelia. The great shops of the Baltimore and Ohio His shoulder was badly injured and his railroad bridges in the country—remarka-

POST-OFFICE STATISTICS .- The following The place would be interesting, railroad connections, Martinsburg has is a report of mail matter delivered and collected by the letter-carriers at the Richmond | ried out, for she thought he ought to be punpost-office for the month of July : Carriers | ished. We called on my old friend of the employed, 14; delivery trips daily, 2, 3, and Statesman, who received me with kindly re-cognition and my companion with cordial-try. He had been reading our letters and tered letters delivered, 1.097; mail letters scene and commanded peace in the name of county. At the Baptist church Rev. H. A. ity. He had been reading our letters, and delivered, 106,645; mail postal-cards deliv- the Commonwealth. It is reported that Tupper, of Richmond, preached in the ered, 30,858; local letters delivered, 8,828; Mr. Beveridge was arrested for selling to- morning. The Presbyterian church was local postal-cards, delivered, 8,908; news- bacco and eigars without a license. A color- closed on account of the absence of the paspapers, &c., delivered, 51,634; letters re- ed man with a cart of watermelons which turned to the office, 295; letters collected, he had for sale was hailed. The visitors 60,740; postal-cards collected, 24,678; newspapers, &c., collected, 9,060; total postage on local matter delivered through the boxes, general delivery, or by carrier, \$315.42.

that is often overlooked-during the war Company, at Rocketts.

jail Saturday, and is at present confined in that institution.

J. White presiding.—The following cases

were disposed of: house after being arrested. Harris was discharged.

Charles Garthright, charged with assaulting William Henry Saunders. Fined \$2.

Lucie Mason, charged with being drunk and with being a common prostitute. Let off with a warning. John Vaughan, charged with being drunk

Andrew Tinsley, charged with being dis-William Sampson, charged with interfer-

early in the morning we went to our point disturb the equanimity of a country editor, horse on the street faster than is allowed by William Banks, charged with assaulting

> Edward Williams, charged with creating a disturbance in the street. Fined \$2. Samuel Halstead, charged with contempt

Charles Noble alias Charles Wiley, the box. Of course you can take him by charged with assaulting and striking Upthe collar and roll him in the sawdust, but sphur Randolph with a stone. Fined \$1. William Timberlake, charged with biting and wounding Frank Carey, and Frank Carey, charged with biting and wounding father was not in the city. Fie gave him a THE PARASOL MANIA .- [Cape May Let- William Timberlake. Both sent to the grand

Jerry Fitzhugh, charged with disturbing

INDIGNANT. EXCURSIONISTS.

Reguiled into Attending a Bogus Camp-Meeting.

VISIT OF RICHMOND EXCURSIONISTS TO THE MOUNT PLEASANT - CAMP-MEET-ING" GROUNDS, IN HANOVER COUNTY- that were advertised. I attended to my part of the work, such as engaging the train. DISAPPOINTMENT AND DISGUST-AN IN-DIGNATION MEETING-HISTORY OF THE assurances which I regarded then, and would WHOLE AFFAIR-A CARD FROM MR. regard again, as perfectly refrable, I gave the BEVERIDGE. notice which led to such great disappointment and indignation.

A sew days ago an advertisement was pub-

lished in the papers and the city was libe-rally fooded with "dodgers" announcing that there would be a camp-meeting at Mount Pleasant, near Hanover Courthorse, seventeen miles west from Richmond, on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, on Sunday, August 3d. It was also announced that in good with, and with no intention to deceive order to accommodate all who desired for or defraud any one. Respectfully. attend trains would leave the Chesapenks and Oblo raifway depot at SA. M. and 10 A. M., and would return at 6 P. M. and 7:30 P. There was no signature either to the handbills or the advertisement published in the papers, but it was generally understood that the trains were chartered and were not run by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company. Indeed, the officers of the com-It was not for some moments after the pany informed us that the trains were char-

Ample provision, it was stated, had been made to accommodate 1,000 people with at St Paul's church Sunday morning. The dinner. &c.

Early Sunday morning several bundred persons, including a number of our best citizens; with ladies, proceeded to the depôt, tickets in hand, waiting for the train to take them to the camp-meeting at Mount Pleasant, where they expected to spend a quiet, pleasant Sabbath under the shade of the frees and arbor listening to elegant discourses from some of our eminent divines. It was stated by some that Rev. John E. Edwards, D. D., and Rev. J. J. Lafferty,

two prominent and eloquent clergymen of his city, would be present and officiate during the day, and this announcement led many persons, who would not under other circumstances have left their homes, to go to Hanover to hear them preach. Much to the surprise of all who went to Mount Pleasant to hear these ministers, when they reached the point designated neither of the ministers were there. They found, too, but a small number of country people, and some of them had travelled ten, and even lifteen, miles to attend. These good citizens declared that they had been "completely sold and badly humbugged " as well as themselves. This information produced feelings of indignation, and some ugly threats were 26; number of marriage-licenses issued, 9made against the party who had perpe- 2 white and 7 colored-showing a decrease trated what was believed to be an outrage- in the number of deeds recorded, and an ous fraud upon them.

A well-known hatter of this city was with the report for the month preceding. heard to say to some of his friends, "Keep this in the family, for we are sold." It was jail. soon ascertained that Mr. William H. Beveidge was the responsible man-that he had chartered the train and had charge of the excursion party, and not the Chesapeake and Ohio Company, as some thought. Mr. Beveridge was sought and found under the shade of a large tree, where he had spread a table, from which was sold cold lunch. lemonade, ice-cream, &c., to his hungry and thirsty victims.

A crowd soon collected, when some one in the party proposed that he should be church, and on the following Sunday sertaken out and ducked in the pond near by; vices will be held at Salem Baptist church but better counsel prevailed and he was let | in the morning and evening. off. A lady was heard to remark that she was very sorry the threat had not been car-

By this time the excitement began to wax purchased some of the fruit, and after having eaten as much as they wished amused themselves by throwing the rinds at the driver. One piece struck him on the back of the neck; another piece struck him in the mouth. He showed fight, but the rinds here Sunday afternoon, and were met at began to fall so thick and fast that he turned, and, deeming prudence the better city, of which he was a member. The hook part of valor, was soon out of reach.

After this little episode the crowd began in respect to the memory of the deceased o disperse in various directions in search | The coffin was placed on the truck and conof amusement—some in quest of some-thing to cat, and others for a cool, shady was interred. The engine-house was also place to protect them from the burning heat dressed in mourning, and will remain se of the sun, for it was very warm; others thirty days. took the railway track to Hanover Court-Mr. William F. Knox, a member of the

beat, and if it had not been for Mr. Heath Powell and Dan Reddy, who were in bathing at the time, and who saw the danger have been able to have gotten out alive, as Later in the day, after having waited several hours for a preacher in the neighbortion, took the cars, and arrived here at half- ble affair. past 7.

At a meeting of the excursionists held before the train left, the following commit- base-bell was played near the stone-ward. ee was appointed to investigate the matter: opposite Rocketts, in this city, between the Messrs. E. J. Beal (chairman), C. H. Elly-son, George W. Childs, H. N. Nightingale, bam Granite Club, of Manchester. The R. Ralston, W. C. Moore, R. L. Tinsley, score stood: Fulton, 9; Westham, 0. and F. D. Bolton. The committee called on The lumber denated by the Free-Bridge Mr. Henry C. Cady, who owns Mount Plea- Commissioners to repair the walkway besant. Mr. Cady made a satisfactory state- tween the arch and the Manchester termiment, showing that he had nothing to do nus has been piled on the bridge, waiting with the matter more than to prepare cer- to be used-or stolen. tain tood for the people expected to assemble.

Mr. Beveridge also was invited by the committee to make a statement. He informed the committee that he intended no fraud; had invited Rev. Drs. Edwards and Lafferty, of Richmond, and other reverend periority of these extracts consists i their pergentlemen, and they had all disappointed feet purity and great strength. They are warhim. The committee adopted the following ranted free from the personous oils which enter into resolution:

Be it Resolved, That the people assembled at Mount Pleasant, because of the advertisements of Mr. W. H. Beveridge, have been deceived, deluded, and imposed on by said Beyeridge through purely pecuniary and mercenary motives. Yesterday morning a representative of

this paper called to see Rev. Drs. Edwards and Laderty, but they were not found, being out of the city. At the Piedmont and Arlington Insurance Company's office Mr. Leroy S. Edwards stated that Mr. W. H. Beveridge called to see him last week and wanted to know if he could get his father, the Rev. Dr. Edwards, to attend the campmeeting at Mount Pleasant and take part cent, has been made, as the whole stock must be in it. Mr. Leroy S. Edwards told bim his sold. letter of introduction, however, to Dr. Lafferty, who he thought would go, and was very much surprised that Mr. Beveridge should have used the name of his father after he had told him that he was not in the city.

The reporter then went to see Dr. Lafferty at his office, where he was informed that the Doctor was in North Carolina; but before dose or two of AYER'S Puts, and see how quite After the above was written, friends of Disparch Printing-House. Good

M. ELLYSON & CO., advertising agents, insert advertisements in all of the newspapers of the United Simes at publishers rates. Orders left at the Dis

puted counting-room will revolve prempt atten

THE DISPATCH.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. One square, one insertion...... One square, three insertions..... One square, six insertions..... One square, twelve insertions..... NO. 30.

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

public may believe from the reports current

I do not seek to justify the basiness. The

plan did not originate with me; stress of

circumstances led me into it as a means of

pecuniary profit. I deeply regret having

engaged in a Sunday speculation; I deeply

regret having appeared to wrong the excess

CHURCA Nores .- Several of the Methodist

ministers being absent at District Confér-

ence, the usual Monday morning meeting

of the preachers of that denomination was

The Monumental church was closed on

Sanday on account of the absence of the

pastor from the city.
The pastor, Rev. Dr. Minnigerode, read

the service and addressed the congregation

At the First English Latheran churc's

the pastor preached in the morning a ser-

mon to the children. At night the church

was crowded to its fullest capacity to hear

History and Doctrines of the Lutheran

Church." The pastor has been preaching

to very large congregations all the summer

MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

Moffett Register .- The amount of revenue

lerived from the Moffett register in this

ity during the month of July is as follows

Sumber of alcoholic drinks registered

5,829; revenue derived, \$87.46; number of

malt drinks registered, 2.263; revenue de-

rived, \$11.32-total, \$98.78. The above

shows a falling off of \$15.40 as compared

with the report for the month of June, and

County Statistics .- The following are the

statistics for the month of July, as present-

ed by the deputy clerk of the Chesterfield

County Court : Number of deeds recorded,

increase in marriage-licenses, as compared

conducted the services. A number of per-

sons from Richmond and Manchester were

All-day preaching is announced to take

place next Sunday at Zion Hill (Methodist)

Funeral Services .- The remains of George

the cars by the Alert Fire Company, of this

and ladder truck was decked in mourning

Large Tomatoes .- There was on exhibi-

The bunch contains eleven large tematoes,

all growing upon one stem, and weighed six

A Lunatic in Jail .- Roxanna Lundy (col

ored) was arrested and committed to the

Chesterfield jail Saturday, charged with be-

jail until she can be carried to the asylum.

Brief Items .- A lively match-game of

\$500 will be paid for any case that HOP BITTERS

the composition of many of the facilious flavors

DR. G. B. STEEL has returned to the city, and

TEM STORE now occupied by LEVY BROTHERS

IS FOR RENT,

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any kind of business. In order to be able to deliver

up the building when rented, LEVY BROTHERS

continue to dispose of their whole stock at UNPRE-

the reduction has not been made upon a few arti-

cles, but a general reduction of from tea to fifty per

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will be pleased to see those in need of his services.

now in the market.

in attendance.

church.

\$55.75 as compared with the May report.

dispensed with vesterday.

church was closed at night.

WILLIAM H. BEVERIOGE.

sionists. I can only protest that Lacted in

vesterday that I intentionally defrauded the 1st of January and last of June the taxes of the 1st of January and last of June the taxes of the present year have to be paid by the purchases of all saids made between the 1st of July and last of the year the taxes have to be paid by the seller [This custors was adopted about niteen years ago by all the real estate agents in Richmond, and applies to Bichmond and visinity.] them in the matter. I beg to interpose this personal denial with a very brief statement. In the scarcity of occupation from which so many are suffering several persons (my-self one of them) proposed to get up this excursion on Sunday last, and to make all the arrangements for the religious exercises

W. GODDIN, 10 A. M., commissioner's sale of real estate in Handler county, near Ashland. GRUBES EWILLIAMS, S.P. M. framed home out Venable street, and two brick-out-framed dwell-Venable street; and two brick-and-tings on Mosby mear Venable street. MACDOUGAGE, 10 A. M., household and kirchen furniture, stoves. &c.

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ETELS LADING. RECEIPTE. SETTER-HEADS.

NOTE ATEADS. ACCOUNTS MALE, STATEMENTS Mr. Schaeffer preach a sermon on "The NOTICES,

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TATH;
ENVELOPES, DRAFTS

PAMPHLETS, ARGUMENTS, BRIEFS, &c., &c. EXILEOAD AND STEAMHOAT WORK A

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WANDIDATES FOR OFFICE.

TO THE VOTERS OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND: I AM A CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION TO THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES subject to your decisional the Primary Election to-be held SEPTEMBER HITH NEXT. Respectfully, au 5-116 - GEORGE K. CRUTCHFIELD.

TO THE VOTERS OF HENRICO COUNTY: I responding amountee myself a candinate for the Holfset. Of DELEGATES, subject to the action of the Conservative primary election to be held on the 11th of September.

JOHN N. HOPKINS. All-Day Preaching.- A large crowd was present at the all-day preaching at Branch's church, in Chesterfield county, Sunday. Rev. J. H. Wright, of Richmond College. WANTS. assisted by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Nettles,

WANTED.—WE WANT TO EX-CHANGE OUR IRON SAFE FOR A LARGER ONE of the same or say other good make, ours is HALL'S, with combination-lock, and in as ood order as when new (5st price, \$190). It being to small for our increased business is our only reawishing to exchange.
-It CHAFFIN, STAPLES & CO.

WANTED, A PURCHASER FOR TWO-GOOD MILCH COWS.

JOSEPH L. EDWARDS, No. 16 Elginsenth streat. thodist church Sunday both morning and WANTED, BY A MAN WITH A SMALL FAMILY, A SITUATION AS MANAGER ON A FARM. Best references given, Is willing to make himself generally useful. Apply or address for one week "N. II.." care Sycle Brothers, Richmond, Va.

au 5-11* night, conducted by Rev. Mr. Jackson, of Chesterfield. The pastor is in attendance upon the District Conference in Matthews

FARM WANTED (TO RENT), whole or portion—not less than thirty acres wheat, fifty oats, thirty corn, and ten tobacco. Either money or part of crop will be pabl. Best references tor. At the colored Baptist church a collection was taken up amounting to \$156, WANTED, A WHITE WOMAN TO which goes towards the remodelling of the

W COOK AND CLEAN HOUSE FOR A SMALL FAMILY. Must be recommended. Apply at 625 Main street. au 5-3t F. Abbott, who died in Petersburg, reached WANTED, A FIRST-CLASS COOK without incumbrance, No other need anniv. WANTED, A FIRST without incumbrance. No other need apply, A middle-aged colored woman preferred.

JOHN G. MOFFETT.

No. 400 cast Franklin street. WANTED, TO LEASE A GOOD FARM, Address J. A. RENNOLDS, No. 1712 Franklin street, Richmond, Va. A GENTLEMAN WHO WAS EDU-CATED at the University of Virginia desires a SITUATION AS TEACHER for next year. Has had ten years' experience. Address "A. B.," care Posturater, Yancey's Mill, Albemarle county, Va.

v 25 FiTe&Th4w* WISH TO INFORM THOSE WHO A HAVE NOT CALLED that they should avail themselves of the first opportunity of seeing the great bargains in CHINA, GLASS, and HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS, in great variety, at WALLATE'S, 406 Broad street. Those that call are pleased with goods and praces, to 10-10-10.

LOST, STRAYED, AND FOUND. OST OR STOLEN, ONE LARGE WHITE SHOAT. Any information given will be thankfully received and althoral reward paid. ing a lunatie. After she was locked up she became very violent. She will remain in

Later in the day, after naving wated several hours for a preacher in the neighborhood who was expected, a small party assembled, and services were held, in which Mr. Morgan, of Oregon Hill, and James A. Wright, also of this city, officiated. After this, the crowd began to gather at the statics.

DOG LOST—A SMALL BLACK- STORM on a nickel relation collar, and answers to the name of "Tip." A liberal reward will be half for bis relation to the collar. No. 1900 Franklin stret.

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No. 605 north Tenth street; 12 rooms. \$33.33.

No. 231 south Second street; 6 rooms. \$16.66.

No. 110 west Cary street; 9 rooms. \$20.

No. 12d south Fourth street; 5, rooms. \$16.66.

No. 318 north Twenty-fourth street; 10 rooms.

20. — south Morris street; 4 rooms. \$5.
No. 507 east brace street; 15grooms. \$40.
No. — north Sixth street; 4 rooms. \$15.
No. 2908 north N street; 4 rooms. \$6.
No. 3 — Blair street; 8 rooms. \$6.
No. 307 north Sixteen berroot; 4 rooms. \$5.

STORES. No. 1822 cast Main street, No. 1711 cast Main street. No. — north Governoe street. No. — south Thirmson's street.

No. -. Twelfth and Cary streets. CHAFFIN, STAPLES & CO., Real Estate Agents. LARGE BRICK BUILDING ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF GRACE STREET.

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TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1879.

WAS IT AN ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION, OB ACCIDENT FROM A STRAY SHOT? - A Very

Persons on Franklin street heard the shot, and are confident it came from a rifle. It is to be hoped that the matter will be thoroughly investigated and the true facts made public. The two young doctors no doubt congratulate themselves upon their escape

Walker, of the Cincinnati Times, is in the Dr. J. S. D. Cullen and family left last

After an absence of about five weeks the Very Rev. F. Janssens, vicar-general of the Diocese of Richmond, is again at his post.

The physician at the city almshouse has amputated the leg of the negro man who Potomac railroad a few days ago, and which

INJURED BY A RAILROAD TRAIN .- Last evening, as an excursion party was returning named Harris, a barber, living on Sixth street near the market, was badly injured when attempting to board the train while

THE PENITENTIARY JOURNAL.-Virtue, the man who was recently sent to the peniginia island, in the Shenandoah; but the very ancient, but I feel so when I sit here tentiary from the Hustings Court in this city for forgery, has recently employed his known when scarcely out of their cradles. time in that institution in issuing a weekly paper, the first copy of which is entirely

> ARRIVAL OF THE SCHOONER MILES .- The house, a mile and a half distant, to get in schooner Minnevia Miles, Captain Nelson, the cars in order that they might seeme a racy who gave their all more cheerfully to chartered by the Old Dominion Fishing and the cause they loved than some of the brave. Yacht Club for their annual cruise arrived the first train. the cause they loved than some of the brave Yacht Club for their annual cruise, arrived the first train. A large party went to the raised by Mr. E. W. Weisiger, of this city sons and noble daughters of this border- at Richmond from Baltimore on Sunday, pond to bathe. land, and if they could they would be in The Club will sail on Friday at 12 M. The vessel in the mean time will remain at the private detective force of this city, came and a half pounds. wharves of the Old Dominion Steamship near being drowned by the capsizing of a

A WANDERING IDIOT .- Not long since Anderson Scott, an idiot, strayed from the and went to his assistance, he would never City Almshouse, and after wandering through Chesterfield county several days he could not swin, and the water was deep. was arrested and locked up in the county

POLICE COURT. MONDAY-Justice Joseph

John J. Mitchell and Nelson Harris,

William Coleman, charged with obstructing the street and refusing to move when

and disorderly in the street. Fined \$1.

George Browder, charged with stealing a